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CITY OF EVANSVILLE:

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1848.

It was reported there that Senator Sevier has conclude the Treaty of Peace.

journ over un il Monday.

The Senate adjourned over until Tuesday.

of John Quincy Adams, on the Bible and its in the Senate. to find room for them as they appear. They of as many thousand of our best citizens. The Tribune says: "The profound and various conquered territory. the young and unlearned in the Evidences of arms, ardent spirits, &c. Christianity with earnest attention and endurvears of study and investigation."

THE UNION MAGAZINE .- The March mimperiodical, which we believe superior to any now claiming the patronage of the public.—
The number now before us in point of illustration and typographical execution, goesahead of all cotemporaries; while the literary contents are of a very superior order. We take pleasure in recommending the work to our La-

mated to contain 193,600 square miles)-New Mexico 214,800 do; Upper California, 376,-

every philanthropist, particularly those who wish the special good of the denizens of New Orleans, (and charity "begins at home," you Temperance" is increasing with wonderous rapidity here. In July last they numbered only

We hail with sincere pleasure the progress in Mexico. of this noble society in New Orleans. Through

THE EVANSVILLE JOURNAL THE RATIFICATION OF THE TREATY .- The Washington Union, under date of Friday night, 10 o'clock, thus notices the ratification of the treaty with Mexico by the United States

> utes past 9 o'clock, after a session in closed ture seemed to have decked herself in holiday have been very severe for several days.

three Senators, of course, being absent. by more than the constitutional majority of

the majority and minority are made up of both political parties. It is said that the original treaty has been ratified with some modifications—as proposed

remarks in relation to the Mexican projet :

because being incomplete until it has the sanc-THE TREATY RATIFIED,-It is announced un- usage of Nations requires that the particulars of the excursion. der the telegraphic head of the Louisville pa- of the Treaty should not be divulged. But no pers of Tuesday, that the U. S. Senate on Fri- one doubts that the main features of the Treaday ratified the Mexican Treaty, and the same ty are substantially such as we have heretofore was sent to the President for his approval.

ty are substantially such as we have heretofore him on board. When he appeared, the air was "Welcome! welcome! welco

"It is quite necessary, however, to be borne been appointed as Commissioner on the part in mind, that not only is the ratification by of the United States, to repair to Mexico, and Mexico wanting to give effect to the Treaty but amendments have been made to it (not af-Before the adjournment of the House on Fri- fecting either the Peace, the Cession of Terri-

Commissioner to Mexico. - Senator Se- address. vier was nominated as Commissioner to Mex MR ADAMS' LETTERS TO HIS SON .- The New ico, and his nomination confirmed by the Sen-York Tribune has commenced a series of letters ate on the 14th inst. He has resigned his seat

will not be deemed too long by those who candidly peruse them. They were written in
the prime of Mr. Adam's life, when his mind was freshly stored with the fruits of his earlier was freshly stored with the fruits of his earlier as I recollect the signal services and glorious whelmed and exhausted. Those overflowing ed to the natural impulse of the heart and I will be presented on that anticipated arrival, as I recollect the signal services and glorious as I recollect the signal services and glorious also the Rutger's Female Institute. On Thurs- Henry Clay could have elicited; nay, they were But I cannot part with the committee who career of the great departed and the position to mon Council committee. Yesterday afternoon

the account of Mr. CLAY's reception in New HENRY CLAY.

know,) to learn that the order of "Sons of mains, is in the ancient burying ground at ers, but merely as a private citizen—yet wear- crowd, and gave way some three inches, and

of business.

[From the New York Tribune March 8.]

MR. CLAY IN NEW YORK. A more brilliant day for the ceremonies attendant upon the visit of HENRY CLAY to our clear and elastic, the skies bright and the wa-The Senate adjourned, to-nifiht, a few min- ters of the bay as smooth as in summer. Naoors of nine hours. The labor of the Senate attire to welcome the illustrious statesman to the commercial metropolis of the Union.

We congratulate the country on the result | The splendid and spacious steamer C. Vanof their deliberations. The treaty has been derbilt, had been kindly placed at the disposal ratified, it is understood, by a vote of 38 to 15 of the common council by Capt Vanderbilt for the occasion. She had been newly painted The constitution provides, that, "he (the and refitted for the season just commencing,

wo thirds.

It is also understood that the votes both of panied by some two hundred invited guests. but so great was the desire to see the city's ilustrious visitor that at least six hundred persops obtained tickets, and only the impossibil-

rent with shouts, which were repeated as he passed amid the crowd, quietly bowing his res. Mr. Clay replied as follows: him. He appeared in excellent health, and of New York; bore himself erect, with all the vigor of a young 1 thank you most heartily for this interesting day, a fight occurred between Messrs. Haralson day, a fight occurred between Messrs. Haralson tory, or the Consideration to be paid for it) and Jones, both of Georgia. The difficulty has been amicably abjusted.

The House when it adjourned, agreed to ad-

The Tomb of Adams caused to be prepared for his moral reAdams caused to be prepared for his moral reTomb of Adams caused to be prepared for his moral re Guincy, within a few feet of the gate, and to the left of the gateway. The back part of the the left of the gateway. The back part of the the left of the gateway. The back part of the treated to the lower deck. Mr. Clay, looking treated to the lower deck. tomb is toward the gateway. This burying most honored sons. It is therefore, in the sin- around as if to see what was about to happen, States; and further, that he has protested against four hundred members; now they have over one thousand, with a sure prospect of a very large increase, as time advances. There are eighteen Divisions of the Order, one Grand Division, and four Temples of Honor. In the course of a few days they are to have a Grand course of a few days they are to have a form the ties the treaty. He has done nother, that he has protested against there was no danger. "Well," said he, "Tike opposition of the boat that was assured by the captain of the boat that was assured by the captain of the boat that was assured by the captain of the boat that was assured by the captain of the boat that there are cerity of our hearts. that we anticipate with the reaty. He has done nother, No official proposition for annexation has ever come from their even and their even and their honors who is the reaty. He has done nother the treaty. The has done nother that the reaty. The has done nother than the reaty and the Division, and four Temples of Honor. In the course of a few days they are to have a Grand Temple. As one evidence of the popularity of the Sons of Temperance, it may be mentioned that at the late complimentary Concert given by them to the "Alleghanians," the band of cocalists, nearly two thousand persons were to introduce a bill making provisions to bring specific.

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Success ro Him.—In the House of Representation the received with load satisfaction by those surrounding him.

After he had concluded speaking there was a general rush to take him by the hand.

The received with load satisfaction by unose their welcome and their honored guest, and they shall have seen the person and heard the voice of him who for so many years has been a general rush to take him by the hand.

The received with load satisfaction by unose their was difficult from this Government. There is no foundation from this Government. There is no foundation of the statement that Mr. Siern has a general rush to take him by the hand.

The received with load satisfaction by unose their was difficult to the police of make way for the procession of th its partialities and prejudices shall have passed On entering Castle Garden an impressive No. 5, Sons of Temperance, of that city, sub- lating the pace at two miles per hour, the fu-

vitation not to gratify any ambition of your affection for their distinguished visitor. At thumous fame, but to gratify the people of our Franklin spoke as follows to the mayor: own city, and to respond to the wish unani- Your Honor: I have pleasure in behalf of city could not have been desired. The air was mously expressed, that once again they might the committee of the common council to combe permitted to welcome as their guest the statesman whom they honor and the citizen whom they love. For had you consulted only your own feelings, or the dictates of your own After the cheering had again subsided his udgement, you would have avoided the mul- honor the mayor arose and spoke in these titude which you are about to encounter. Sir terms: we are an enthusiastic people, and while we MR. CLAY: The pleasing duty has been as in the last Congress, down to that which took garbled extracts and misrepresentations, of which it shall endeavor to consult your wishes so as to signed to me, as the representative of the conrender your visit pleasant and agreeable, yet stituted authorities of the city of New York, to it would be too much for us to promise or you tender to you its hospitalities-to extend to President) shall have power, by and with the and by her beauty and the convenience of her advice and consent of the Senate, to make treading arrangements was well adapted for the service and ten demand. As well might we understand the service and ten demand. As well might we understand the service and ten demand. As well might we understand the service and ten demand. As well might we understand the service and ten demand. As well might we understand the service and ten demand. As well might we understand the service and ten demand. As well might we understand the service and ten demand. As well might we understand the service and ten demand. As well might we understand the service and ten demand. As well might we understand the service and ten demand. The service are service and ten demand. As well might we understand the service and ten demand. The service are service and ten demand. As well might we understand the service and ten demand. The service are service and ten demand. The service are service and ten demand to the manner in the service and ten demand. The service are service and ten demand to the service and ten demand. The service are service and ten demand to the service and ten demand. The service are service and ten demand to the s meeting Mr. Clay at Amboy, and conducting winds, "Be still!" as to control the excitement public services. The whole country gratefulof our people when the Sage of Ashland treads in acknowledge the zeal, the devotion with upon their soil and walks within their midst.— which a whole life has been passed in uphold But we can and do commend you to Him who ing her interests-in defending her honor-in controls the destinies of nations to protect you augmenting her prosperity-and we, sir, citias in the hollow of his hand while absent from zens of the great commercial metropolis of ity of making room for a larger number prevented a much more crowded attendance. Avented a much more crowded attendance, Aledger—a locotoco paper—makes the followknows to be a statement as groundless and as false as The Treaty.—The National Intelligencer mong those present were the members of the on the past, or looking forward to the future, ship, and the pure patriotism which have comboth in public and private life. All seemed you may realise the fact that, however situated, bined to surround with a halo of imperishable the subject in a clear light, and we are dispos- truth and honesty, which we should blush to do "Though the Treaty is thus ratified, the injunction of secresy has not been removed, either from the Treaty or the proceedings under it, bilt put off, she was loudly cheered by the mul- or oppressed and unhappy Ireland, the name of speaks. titude assembled on the wharf, and the passen-gers of one or two boats that she met in the bay tion also of the Government of Mexico, the manifested the same sympathy in the purpose dren may derive lessons of instruction worthy itants, without reference to creeds, or sects, or The boat arrived at Amboy at about 112 o'- statesman and the man! Again we welcome their name, sir, with all the warmth which clock, and as soon as the cars arrived the com- you on board this noble steamer; the mayor words fresh from the heart can convey, I bid mittee proceeded on shore to receive Mr. Clay will respond to it upon our arrival, and all the you welcome.

When President Franklin had concluded

men. His form has lost little of its apparent occasion, and thank you, sir, for the sentiments dence and information which you have derived strength, and his features retain the same man- which you have done me the honor of expr ss- from others, that the present visit to your

the Philadelphia committee, resigned him in-to the care of our city council, in the following any great talent at public speaking, elocution, drawn off from the direct line of my occupaor eloquence, it cannot now be exerted, and tions on any account, or upon any occasion. Mr President: The committee which speaks for two reasons: one is that my heart is full. But when I received my invitation to visit through me have come hither in the behalf of and the other that I am myself the subject .- you, other considerations than those which

be in loud and earnest expressions of the gen- was anxious to avoid all public ceremony. I now stand here in the midst of the Governeral regard. He came rather anxious to avoid Purely private and professional business ment of your city. are nine in number, and we believe they will "Security for the Future"-To pay Mexico all ceremony and parade, and desiring only to brought me to Washington and Philadelphia, My arrival here to-day has been signalized be read with deep interest by men of all callings. 15 millions to raise armies to reconquer the meet his old familiar whence I hoped to return without any further by the discharge of cannon, by the display of way. In this desire, it is unnecessary for me manifestations on the part of my fellow citi- flags, by the sound of gay and exulting music, learning of Mr. Adams, his capacious intellect, his freedom from any imputation of bigotry or narrowness, and his conspicuous integrity of character and purity of life, naturally invest these letters with the mujesty and power of departed greatness and goodness, and we trust they will be perused by thousands of the young and unlearned in the Evidences of the power of departed greatness of the young and unlearned in the Evidences of the power of the purity of life, naturally invest favor of extending the time of ratifying it to pulse of affection, poured forth into the streets thave found it impossible to confine myself to the humble course I had marked out. And when I recollected the many obligations which I was under to your city, the pleasure I had to be paid to the dead. To morrow's sun will roofs and windows spoke, there were so many the young and unlearned in the Evidences of the naturally invest that they form the time of ratifying it to have found it impossible to confine myself to the humble course I had marked out. And when I recollected the many obligations which I was under to your city, the pleasure I had derived from former visits to it, and the generative pulse of affection, poured forth into the streets thave found it impossible to confine myself to the humble course I had marked out. And when I recollected the many obligations which I was under to your city, the pleasure I had derived pulse for the numble services of all flatvides to be found it impossible to confine myself to the bumble course I had marked out. And when I recollected the many obligations which I was under to your city, the pleasure I had out the bumble course I had marked out. And when I recollected the many obligations which I was under to your city, the pleasure I had derived pulse favor of extending the time of affection, poured forth into the streets to whom you esteem far too highly. But, the bumble course I had marked out. And the provision of the bumble course I had marked out. And the provision of the bumble course I had marked out. And the provision of the bumble course I had marked out. And the provision of the bumble course I had marked out. And the pro MR. CEAV'S MOVEMENTS.—We see that this istinguished Statesman has made in New

day he visited the public buildings and benev- such as hardly any, save himself, could have have so kindly accompanied me from Philadel- which he now has passed, I am moved to supolent Institutions, in company with the Com-mon Conneil committee. Yesterday afternoon endured. They came, too, from those beauti-my thanks and gratitude, not only for the friend-otherwise overflow within me on an occasion ter of this splendid monthly has come to hand. We have before spoken of the merits of this periodical, which we believe superior to any Nor was it the members of his own party keps of friendship, confidence, and fid-lity at istence? to repress and diminish the violence him to you in full confidence that you will wel- so, from persons of all colors, that I saw du- moment which must sooner or later bring us all LATIN .- We find the following in the N. Y. In our Saturday's issue we shall give the account of Mr. Clay's reception in New York, which, by all accounts, was the most come him as no man could be welcomed but the account of Mr. Clay's reception in New Yes, gentlemen, carry back my warmest thanks to the whole population of your city!—

Mr. McMichael's speech was interrupted by frequent applause, and was warmly responded to the whole population of your city!—

Tell them that I feel intensely the countless permit me to thank yourself and the public authorities of the people of the city for this splenting of the people of the city for this splenting of the people of the city for this splenting of the people of the city for this splenting of the people of the city for this splenting of the people of the city for this splenting of the people of the city for this splenting of the people of the city for this splenting of the people of the city for this splenting of the people of the city for this splenting of the people of the city for this splenting of the c

hecause we know that you yielded to our in- would not have done with these proofs of their Louisville and Frankfort railroad.

own, or to build up or establish present or pos- last silence was restored, when President GEN. TAYLOR AND THE BLOODHOUNDS! MR. CHANDLER:

your own feelings, or the dictates of your own After the cheering had again subsided his

of the philanthropist and the scholar, the parties have come forth to geet you, and in

Mr. Clay then rose and replied as follows: Mr. Mayor: I wish I could find adequate language to express to you and this audience the feelings of a grateful heart, the feelings ponse to the warm expressions of those around Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Council excited by this splendid and magnificent re-

You, sir, know very well from correspon

of the people of Philadelphia, to transfer to your care the illustrious citizen, who for some eloquence it has not been for myself but for I should make an exception to the rule, and preof Johns Quincy Adams, on the Bible and its cachings, which were written twenty-five years ago and addressed to his Son. The first of the series we give to-day, and shall endeavor the standard of the standard of the first of the first of the standard of the first of the firs

as I recollect the signal services and glorious

away and the future historian shall sketch a spectacle presented itself. The whole of that scribed one thousand dollars to the stock of the neral would cover over four miles of ground!the North and East, their movements have been astended with incalculable benefit to been astended with incalculable benefit to been astended with incalculable benefit to been astended by dessening cheers, which been astended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which incalculable benefit to be a strended by dessening cheers, which is a strended by dessening cheers, which is a strended by dessening cheers and strended by dessening cheers and strended by dessening cheers. the same sublime simplicity in each line with the same sublime simplicity in each line with the same sublime simplicity in each line was greeted by desterning the recital of the prayer of the dead, was

Should Gen. Taylor be a candidate for the Sin:-We have read the communication in the

omit. My motto is, Fiat justitia, ruat ce- made the effort, and that by no very honorable means,

In the Washington Daily Globe, Feb. 18th, 1840, under the head of "In Senate, Feb. 17th 840," communications from J. R. Poinsett,

HEAD-QUARTERS, ARMY OF THE SOUTH, ? Forte Brooke, July 28th, 1839.

nunication, this moment received, on the sub-

I wish it distinctly understood, that my ob- are happy is about to terminate. ject in employing dogs is only to ascertain where the Indians can be found, NOT TO WORRY THEM. is perhaps unnecessary for us to say anything, inas-I have the honor to be your ob't serv't. much as we have authorized its publication. It can

(Signed) Z. TAYLOR, Bt. Br. Gen. U. S. A., Commanding. To Gen. R. Jones, Washington, D. C. You see I mean to do old Rough and Ready full justice by italicising his humanity and scoring his charity. Still I should not be sur-

spleudid New York dry goods stores:

who had for a while been unhappily estranged rious picture of two sages and renowned states confessand to ask pardon for an error. It was indeed a spectacle worthy of the gods-and no man can describe, even if imagination can pic

awe-inspiring.

Presidency, from what we have already seen Journal of Saturday, purporting to be a report of the present administration can conceive or invent. prepared to expect after looking at the signature, viz: From the discussion of his character and acts a smattering of truth interwoven with the texture of (on a resolution of thanks to that worthy old for near twelve months, and witnessing the various the most determined hostility towards him. - matter. Mr Carpenter sets out with the proposition One of the Locofoco district electors in this that "two at least of the Councilmen, appeared not State, in the Senate, charged him with the as representatives of the interests of their respective recommendation of procuring "bloodhounds" wards, but as the pettifoggers for one of the compato hunt up and destroy the Indians in Florida. in his opinion, pledged to the support of that proposinies proposing for the work, and represents them, as ing statement in regard to this letter. It places it would be on our part to call him a Councilman of ed to give it without further comment. The in this community. We do not believe there was a interests of their constituents in this or any other offi-Some anti-Taylor men have of late been cial act, or that would sacrifice the interests of the Rough and Ready, in his correspondence with the Departments, long before Gov. Marcy was Secretary of State, did not commit some blunders. They have thus roked up the "blood- as to elicit from them a written fequest, numerously hounds," once used with such terrific effect against Mr. Poinsett. As the matter is had confided to him. Does the interest of the 3d ward on the point of being brought forward by oth- require a 7th ward to be annexed in order to give a ers, I will state it as it is, and with the con- preponderance of the board below Main street! We cluding clause of that unreserved letter of Gen. think not, and then ask the gentleman from the 3d Taylor, which mere partisans may be likely to ward whose interests he was representing when he

Will the once honored Councilman from the 3d ward please explain his course in this matter to his Secretary of War, to Hon. T. H. Benton, Chair- constituents? Will he also explain his conduct, and man of the Committee on Military Affairs, to the part he performed, or rather the parts he performwhich were referred the memorials on the sub- ed, in the purchase of the river front from Mansell's ject of employing bloodhounds in the Seminole heirs, and from Mr. Hornby? Was he or was he not personally interested in this purchase! Did he or did he not aid and further the interests of the City in this purchase? As the gentleman stands in no very Sin:-1 have the honor to enclose you a comwe think it his duty alike to himself and his constiject of procuring bloodhounds for the army in its operations against the hostiles in Florida. I am decidedly in favor of the measure, and beg leave again to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of the Indians, who are now whose unceasing endeavors by means both (we were broken up into small parties that take shelter going to say honorable and dishonorable, but I will oin swamps and hammocks as the army approa-ches, making it impossible for us to follow or used in such connection,) has been to further every Should this measure meet the approbation could benefit the upper end of town, (a part of which he of the Department, and the necessary authority mis-represents,) either directly or indirectly. So much be granted, I will open a correspondence on the subject with Mr. Evertson, through Major Hunt, Assistant Quarter Master at Savanah, and will authorize him, if it can be done on up again, and only regret that were called upon to reasonable terms, to employ a few dogs, with have anything further to do with him in a public capersons who understand their management. pacity, after the twelve months experience which we

to have a 7th ward annexed?

best speak for itself. It is rendered less necessary for us to dwell upon that matter, inasmuch as most of the citizens are fully acquainted with not only the contract itself, but with the nature of the other propositions. The state of the finances and credit of the orised if the Democrats made a handle of this City, and our total inability, consistently to accept of etter during the next canvass. "The blood- any other proposition that was submitted, and the cihounds" were in 1844 set on Mr. Van Buren, tizens, with the exception of as hopeless (if not as facand will no doubt, by way of change be em- tious a minority as opposed it on the Council,) have played in the next canvass against the Whigs, not only expressed their approbation of this act, but OBSERVER. they heartily congratulate the City upon her success in effecting so happy an arrangement. But perhaps The following excellent business regulations it might be well, before leaving the subject, to barely are extracted from the circular of one of the mention Mr. Carpenter's proposition. The Council it will be remembered, had at a previous session, after "Every article offered for sale in their estab- proper surveys, estimates and recommendations from lishment is marked by one of the firm, and nev- a competent engineer, agreed upon and located the er above its lowest cash value, and shall be at wharf, extending it from the upper side of Walnut st, least as low as the same article can be pur-chased elsewhere in this city, and none of their timates to be published for the information of such as pleasure in recommending the work to our Lady readers, and would be glad to have it received a large support in our community. Single copies \$3 two copies \$5.

EXTENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO.—The area of territory proposed to be ceded to the United States by Mexico, agreeably to the treaty, as computed by Mexican authority, as follows:—Texas proper, 100,000 square miles—Conciliant of the United States by Mexico agreeably to the treaty, as computed by Mexican authority, as follows:—Texas proper, 100,000 square miles—control to contain 193,600 square miles—not from a single exert. They were both in presence everywhere bestows. We resign believe the the made of the head and actrimony of party tecling, for the brief space which in the analysis occasion. Never did not the work, and agreed the made to have the analysis occasion. Never do party tecling, for the brief space which and point the minutes of party tecling, for the brief space which and point the minutes of party tecling, for the brief space which and point the minutes of party tecling, for the brief space which and point the manutes of party tecling, for the brief space which and poi RECONCILIATION OF MR. CLAY AND MR. GAL-comes in with an open proposition, in which he pro-posed to build one block, purchase \$10,000 worth of bonds, &c. These statements are made only to show Express:

the manner of this proposition and Mr. Carpenter's personal connection with it. But what was the nature of this proposition? It was that a City which Tangetipas, Coshida, and Chitushus, estimated are 60,000 square miles, and the foundations of the price of the annexation of Texas, the United States was estimated to contain 2,000,000 agreements, and Mexico 1,000,000 square miles, and Mexico 1,000,000 square miles, and Mexico 1,000,000 square miles, and the republic of the above reary is adopted the District of the above reary is adopted the District of the above reary is adopted the District of the above reary will show a contoning to the above estimates, will show a contoning the manner of the proposition of the Whole population of your city—before a contain and the whole sould then there is no single the name at present of the board of alternative of the spots of the Carpenter's the name of the proposition of the whole population of your city—before the miss under the miss and the common contact of your chief. The waters of the Rhine are at present of the board of alternative of the proposition of the whole population of your city—before the miss and the close of the state of the whole population of your city—before the miss and the common contact of your chief the miss the close of the water of the proposition of the water of the stems of the control of your city—before the miss and the proposition of the proposition of the water of the proposition of the proposition of the water of the proposition of the proposition of the common contact of the miss and the proposition of the water of the stems of the control of your city—before the miss and the control of the control of the control of the control of the stems of the control IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION.—A Washington correspondent of the New York Herald thus contradicts several important rumors which awarm debate.

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